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WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1884.

The Intelligencer.

tiller: Sos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Tue Solid South and Prohibition make

BUMMERS, Boomerangs and Burchard

Look out for counterfeit \$10's, and \$20's. and be very careful not to work them off

George William Curtis will have repression of the Democracy was the correct

Robert Tooms has not yet telegraphed his congratulations to Grover Cleveland.

lady whom Governor Cleveland is saidand the Governor says he isn't-about to marry. The Governor's taste, it would

WEST VIRGINIA is not so safely Demo cratic as she was. Windy Wilson can be depended upon to improve upon and carry out the work of destruction so ably initiated by the present administration.

It is barely possible that the Kanawha county Democrats will allow their Ohio county brethren to divide the Wheeling offices will go to the Kanawha count

Ir has perhaps been somewhat of a dis conragement to the aspirants for Colonel Sterling's shoes to learn that it will b fully two years yet before they can wear them. As patience is one of the Demo eratic virtues, however, a two years wait for a small postoffice is mere bagatelle-a small section of eternity so to speak.

WHEN GOVERNOR CLEVELAND arrives in Washington he will occupy the apartments which have given such sweet com fort to the Grand Duke Alexis, the Prince of Wales, Dom Pedro of Brazil, Rosco Conklingand other royal and imperial per sonages. At that supreme moment th Governor will be flying his kite very

Cincinnati Enquirer is responsible for this: "Ex-Squator Henry G. Davis never rides in a Pull seen palace or sleeping concl when traveling, always taking a seat in the is anything we can do for the confenator it is to be hoped that he will not take this

Ir West Virginia is to have a represen tative in President Cleveland's cabinet why not appoint Judge Brannen to be Secretary of the Navy? The Judge's infor admiration to the residents of Gilmer. Unr rison and other seacoast counties in his late canvass. If the judge can't get this office, however, we suggest that he be an pointed postmaster at Weston. He should

Tue member of the National Dem cratic Committee from this State is out of a job just now. This fact has evidently coterie. Circulators of petitions for the post office in this city may also take notice. The fact that he did not vote for Attorney General Caldwell will hardly militate against his chances should he conclude to select one of the obese office at the disposal of President Cleveland.

Iss'r Carl Schurz catching it for in sisting that Cleveland will walk in the path of civil service reform! The Cincinnati Enquirer "gives it up," as it were, an shows sundry signs of being in the doleful "The evidence accumulates that President Cleveland is to be bound hand and foot by although the Democrats are within the its fruits." Days of absence !- see the tears

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette has been expressing some very decided opinions concerning the political condition of the South. The Enquirer says that "this shameless abuse of the Southern people, is driving trade away from Cincinnati, which put \$20,000,000 in the Southern half, which put \$20,000,000 in the Southern half of the Southern half, which put \$20,000,000 in the Southern half of the southern ha Tue Cincinnati Commercial Guzette ha nati, which put \$20,000,000 in the Southern Railroad to get that trade; that Cincinnat drummers find it almost impossible to get orders in the South, where some mer chants have gone so far as to put up the notice, "No Cincinnati drummers need

The Enquirer prints two columns of interviews to show that Cincinnatimer chants don't like this sort of thing. The persons

this way: "The election is over, there is Ins way:

no political issue of any kind at stake, all people want to do is to get down to business and make some money, and I fail to see the sense of such a course. I can not understand what is to be gained by it."

This is the same spirit which in the North sought to muzzle the pressagainst any comments on slavery. The abolition newsments on slavery. The abolition newsments on slavery is time of it, but they papers had a hard time of it, but they made the country hear, and now there is no slavery. But there is something elsea great wrong to the colored men of the

and it is a proper subject of discussion, It will be difficult to make the white men of the South believe it, but they have a deep interest in some solution of the which confronts the statesmanship of this country. In the States known as the Black Belt the colored race is in the lead, increasing more rapidly than the to exercise their political rights and to be good citizens they will be bad citizens, and there will be sorely troubled society It is a question which ought not to be dodged, for at the last it must be met.

"JUST AS WE WERE." so rich, so populous situated midway among the States is firmly fixed in favor of the great principles of free government and perpetuate union. What shall I say of the general result—after speaking of Indiana. Let me first finish speaking of union. She has elected.

the Discrepancy—The Fault of a Copylet. Cleveland Says the Negroes Are Safe in His Executive Hands.

Canvassers met this afternoon. Ex-Senutes. The protest to the effect that fiftyfour green electoral ballots had been cast Isn't it about time for his promised Bunker by the county clerk and the returns passed.

in Delaware for the Republican electors was read, and on motion of Attorney (General O'Brien, was ordered entered in the proceedings and the return was passed as received. Kings county returns showed a slight discrepancy, which was explained by the countyclerk and the returns passed.

The discrepancy in Richmond county returns was explained by the countyclerk and the returns passed.

The discrepancy in Richmond county returns was explained by the County Clerk. He presented the original tally sheets, and stated that the error in the return before the Board was due to the omission, on the part of the copyist to insert the names and votes of two Butter electors. The mistake was not apparent in the separate footing, appearing only in the statement sent the Board was verified by the clerk's explanation. On motion of Attorney General O'Brien they were adopted unanimously, and the clerk was a French our, Tommy! were adopted unanimously, and the clerk was permitted to correct the returns. All returns have been received and tabulated The statement will be ready for signature

o Far as Cicycland is Concerned, But What of His Advisors. ALBANY, Nov. 20.-Governor Clevelanas asked by an Associated Press reporter to-day if he was aware of the delusion among the colored people of the South

unfavorably affect their condition.

Governor Cleveland replied, "Yes, 1 have been astonished at the statement that there was an apprehension existing among rights now secured to them under the laws and Constitution of the United States were in danger from the election of eccessary. But there is not the slightest

I white orblack, under the Constitution and law will be preserved and protected and all the advantages to which they are entitled by reason of their citizenship will be secured to them. There need be no tear of that either the Democratic party, or its newly elected Administration proposes to oppress or enslave any part of our population, nor to destroy the business interests of the country. We hope, on the other transport to the theory of the constitution would be aided if mischievous consists and dark imaginations should give place to earnest endeavor to inspire white or black, under the Constitution as

to listen to speeches from the Vice-Ward Beecher as well. The buildings in the vicinity of the rink were illuminated with bunting which was employed to attest the political sentiment of some near-

y dwellers. At 7 o'elock the band took up a position

unable to find chairs.

Shortly before 8 o'clook the band entered the building, and the place was supplied by pyrotechnics and burning tar and soap barrels. The atmosphere which otherwise was raw and inhospitable, became mellow and more endurable as it was warned by a steadily increasing throng. No prominent Demogration Broadthrong. No prominent Democrat in Brook-lyn was missing from the rink and there were many prominent citizens present

don't like this sort of thing. The persons interviewed are said to be Republicans. That is quite probable. Republican merchants want to sell all they can, and there are men who don't let principle or another main's rights interfere with their business it they can help it.

One of the Cincinnati merchants put it this way: "The election is over, there is the main and by those near the door had been modified issue of any kind at stake, all

HENDRICKS' SPEECH.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: -On this occasion of mutual congratulation you will permit me-will you not-to speak briefly of Indiana, [Cheers.] Indiana sends greeting to the Democracy of New York, and very specially to the Democracy of Brooklyn and Kings county [cheers], and begs to assure them of her symmetry. athy in the great cause in which they have fought together, ralians and New York to-day join hands, and it is to be regretted that it has to be over two great States like Pennsylvania and Obis it is not all the pennsylvania. seashore that so great a State of Indiana;

speaking of Indiana. Let me first finish speaking about Indiana. She has elected the electors of President and Vice President of the United States; she has chosen a Democratic Governor, nine Congressmen out of thirteen, a large majority in each branch of the Legislature, unusually large, se uring a return to the United States Senata of our faithful representative Daniel W. Voorhees."

AH, INDEED. pose of rejoicing over the fall of our or-It is enough to know that they

YOU WILL FIND OUT, TOMMY!

it was not safe to trust the government in our hands. This, my fellow citizens, has been answered by the voice of the people of the Empire State, as well as other States in no mistaken terms. Let among the colored people of the South that a change in the administration would unfavorably affect their condition.

Governor Cleveland replied, "Yes. 1

DEPRESSED LABOR.

Thenron, Nov. 20 .- The evil effects of emocratic President. I am even told administration are already being visited that some of them are led to suppose the upon the workingmen and women of New election means they may again be made slaves. All this has appeared to me to be so absurd, and I have been so sure that the slightest intelligent reflection would dislodge such foolish tears that I can hardly deem any notice of them the processory. But there is not the surface of the means of the next Congress and the surface of the means of the next Congress and the surface of the surfac tion, and there seems to be no promise of improvement until the policy of the new Administration and of the next Congress is definitely settled.

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Charles Potter, jr., manufacturer of printing presses at Plainfield, discharged lifty men on Saturday. When asked what were their prospects for being again given work, the were told: "Well, boys, in four years I hope there'll be a change that will put you all at work again." It is understood that orders for presses aggregating \$50,000 were countermanded after Cleveland's election was assured. Walter Scott had built works in the same place, rivaling the Potter press works in size, and expected by this time to be employing several hundred men turning out improv everal hundred men turning out im ed presses. It is stated that he has decid ed not to launch out at all until the tarif question is settled.

Schepflin, Baldwin, Tweedy & Co., clothing manufacturers in Plainfield, shut down on Saturday, and the workmen feat Norfolk and New Brunswick Hosiery Company, in New Brunswick, had orders for \$50,000 worth of goods, contingent upon the election of Blaine. The orders have been countermanded, and the 400 cm-ployes in the factories were notified on Saturday that it was expected to shut down on December 1 for an indefinite needol.

eroakings and dark imaginations should give place to earnest endeavor to inspire confidence and make universal a cheerful hope for the future."

ILENDRIGKS' HURRAH

At Brooklyn—A Weak Speech from a Weak Mind.

New York, Nov. 20.—Several thousand people filled the Brooklyn Rink this evening for the purpose of jubilating upon the election of Cleveland and Hendricks and to listen to speeches from the Vice-lection of Speeches from the Vice-lection

In Newark things were so had before election that there is not room for any thing much worse, short of general sus pension. A large zinc works is the only considerable establishment that has not shut down since election.

In Trenton the potteries were already force. Since election there has been further reduction of forces, but no closin up, and wages are at the old figure. John A. Roebling's Sons' rolling-mill was closed up a year ago, because the reduction tarill made it cheaper to buy iron and wi abroad. Neither this nor the iron wer abroad. Neither this nor the iron works controlled by Cooper & Hewitt are doing anywhere near their business of two or three years ago, but they have made no reductions since election. In almost every instance the iron works along the Delaware, at various points from Trenton to Camden, have closed up, reduced their force or cut down wages since election.

NARROW ESCAPES

From Death by Fire in a Hotel Se

HAVERHILL, MASS., Nov. 20.-The Brickett building, comprising several stores in the basement, the Craighton house, Mrs. Clark, proprietress, and sev eral boarding houses in rooms above, was oral boarding houses in rooms above, was burned this morning. The fire originated in the roof, four stories above. The hotel had twenty-nine guests who barely escaped with their lives. Several tied their bed clothes together and came-down on the outside of the hullding by these means, tho man was badly cut by sliding down a telephone wire. A baby was tied up in a sheet and thrown to a dreman. Kate Gilmartin and Josie Branahan jumped from a fourth story window. Miss Rate Gilmartin and Josie Rranaham jumped from a fourth story window. Miss Gilmartin roceived fatal injuries, and the other girl was seriously hurt. The losses are as follows: Frothingham & Underhill, drugsists, \$10,000, insured for \$7,000; Frank Page, \$1,000; Mrs. Clark, \$3,000, insurance \$1,500; on the building, \$0,000. Individual losses are \$2,000. The origin of the fire is unknown,

Recognic Instead of Vinegar, JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Elisabeth Schmidt, aged 44 years, died this morning from the effects of burns received under singular circumstances. Last nigh she was frying saner kraut and sausage when the supply of vinegar was exhaust-ed. She went to a neighboring grocery and had a bottle filled, as she supposed,

ELEGANT seal plush Newmarkets opened his morning. E. M. McGillin & Co.

AND THE DEMOCRATIC EFFORTS

Steal a Senator-The Villalay of the Bourbons-The Republicans Will Fight the Manipulated Returns.

Circago, Nov. 20.-The Tribune has the they thought was to be their winning District would stand; Legislature and giving them the United | sult might be. As in the County Board's appointment of election judges with a sole the business was overdone and reacted, a

that Leman's majority over Brand could not be much under 400. It would be charity to suppose that the surprising change made in the Second precinct of the Eighteenth ward was simply one of many instances of error growing out of the ignorance of the judges, but unfortunately all the facts go to show thatit was a deliberate compiracy hatched at the Democratic State headquarters and depending for its success on the co-operation of men who were inside the polling-place election day or had access to the returns. That such hearth straining of figures was necessary and that a different colored ink was used shows that the tools were not adepts a and that a different colored ink was used shows that the tools were not adepts a their work and have failed to cover up their tricks. However, the fact that the steal was so clamsily done as to be apparent on its face did not appear to annoy the Democratic leaders yesterday. They had given out Boss Tweed's cue, and to every unestion replied: "What are you go be unseated a ter the election of a United State. Senator thay thought the party would be able to stand the exposure of the fraud. The Democrats were also claiming that if any attempt was made to contest Brand's "election" they would take advantage of their supposed majority of one in the House and contest the seats of a dozen Republican members.

THE DISCOVERY.

The Canvassing Board began with the

Eighteenth ward. When the Second Precinct was reached Justice Scully read the

nese written in.
Mr. Ryan—The tally sheet agrees with the figures on the poll book.

The vote was then credited as first read.
A hasty computation showed that the change overcame what was considered beman's safe mejority of 303, and elected figures in the considered beautiful to the considered beautiful to

change overcame what was considered brand by a majority of 333, and elected Brand by a majority of 35.

The vote on the poll book was written unterfloor "hu dred seventy-four" for Brand, and "two handred and twenty" for Leman. The crusures were in the first figures, the "four" and the "two" being cratched out and then "two" and "four" written over the erasures in a peculiar dade of ink differently colored from the rest of the writing. The tally sheet was apparently in mufactured and was written in the same kind of ink as the two rewritten words on the poll book, and was written in the same kind of ink as the two rewritten words on the poll book.

The canvass proceeded for several pre-

very soon, however, the spreading of the news that the Democratic judges had at last gotten in their fine work filled the room with friends of both candidates, who asked for a recanvass of the precinct. It was granted, and the polling-book and ally-sheet shown. Bangarathia ly-sheet shown. Representative Cooke laimed that it was casy to see that the ly-sheet had been fixed up, and then poll-book made to agree with it. An any-sheet had been fixed up, and then be poll-back made to agree with the An cycled crowd quickly gathered in the assage-way about Mr. Cooke, we say a

Henry Ruhens remarked that it was plain enough that the pool-book haddeen a MRS-HWHTNETT'S DEATH."

repancies and other peculiarities of Dem-peratic judges, Justice Scully remarked arcastically: "By the announcement of sarrastically: "By the announcement of these votes we correct a good many errors, we think!" At the request of the candidates the canvass was extended over Lake View and Evanston, completing the Sixth District with the exception of one precinct passed for correction by the judges. The vote of that precinct on State Senator was read by Justice Scully.

THE PRAUDULANT RESULT. On the "revised" returns of the Demo following: The Democrats played what cratic election judges the vote in the Sixth

After the adjournment of the Canvass

After the adjournment of the Canvassing Board ex-Speaker Colling and Dan Hay appeared on behalf of the Republican State Committee and requested that the judges of election appear before the board and state whether the returns as made were correct or not. It was thought advisible that the judges begiven a chance to explain things before taking any formal lead steps. This was agreed to by the Justices Scully and Kersten, and County Clerk Ryan said he would send out and try and find the judges, so that they could appear before the Canvassing Board this morning. B. II. Bliss, representing the Republican County Central Committee also took steps to head off the proposed fraud.

He intends to Fight the Fraud to the Bit-terest End, "I have no doubt of my election," said I do not wish to speak in terms of disparagement of those who must feel the given up.

The Democrats, however, under the disparagement of those who must feel the given up.

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The Democrats, however, under the disparagement of the Republican party who gave them authority to sit in judgment continued to claim that they had elected brand in the Sixth, though the returns on the party of the people and say that it was not safe to trust the government in our hands. This, my fellow citizens, has our hands. This, my fellow citizens, has one than the supervisors allowed the supervisors showed that Leman's majority over Brand could not be much under 400. It would be methey would be sent for. Till they are heard from I prefer to believe that it was simply a mistake, and not an intentional fraud. Of course I do not believe it possible that I could have run behind my ticket in that precinct to any extent. In fact I have reason to believe just the other way. Many of my neighbors live in it, and since the election a great many personal friends who are Democrats and who live in the Secand Precinct have assured me that I got their votes. Of course, I know what the Democrats have boasted, and in fact some of them have been a little-indiscreet in their talk, but these are matters which can all be established when the proper time comes. The Republicans

said:

'It thought it was a mistake at first, but when I came to think the matter over and saw that, if the vote had been simply trainsposed, 420 instead of 220 for Brand and 274 instead of 474 for me, it would not have elected Mr. Brand, I came to the conclusion that the change was fraudulent, as it was necessary to change the first fignres in order to carry him through. I do not believe Mr. Brand has any knowledge of the fraud—ho is too honorable to countenance anything of the kind. I intend to have the ballots counted, and to take what action is necessary to protect my rights."

RUDOLPH BRAND.

He Declines to State What he Will do Cor cerning the Fraud. Mr. Rudolph Brand was interviewed on the situation by a reperter. "Will you accept the position of Sena-

tor under the present 'cloudy' circum-

"I don't hardly understand you. "You know the result of the election a announced an hour after the polls closed

election day, and you doubtless know o the strange turn they have taken in the returns as inspected and announced by the official canvass?"

"No, I don't. Upon my worl'I have been attending strictly to my business since I was put in nomination, and I didn't think enough of the position to have my 'workers' in my interest at the polls. The position, in my estimation, isn't worth that much trouble."

was authentic?"
"No, sir; I had no information except

"No, sir; I had no information except what I received from the newspapers, and every city paper differed in its statement as to Leman's supposed majority," "Are you willing to submit to a recount of the ballots to satisfy all doubts?" of the ballots to satisfy all doubts?"
"I am willing to make no bargain until
I have looked into the matter. I don't
want to be elected by fraud nor counted
in by trickery, but I must satisfy myself
that there are some, very strong grounds
for believing that fraud exists in the matter before I say what I am willing to do."

changed to agree with the tally-sheet. The Terrible Work of a Victors Bull in

close upon him again. Starting to run, the animal followed and succeeded in catching him in time to throw him over the vault.

As the canvass proceeded, with the board continually running against distributions who beard continually running against distributions who beard the board continually running against the board continually running against distributions who beard the board continually running against distributions who beard continually running against distributions who against distribution who beard continually running against distributions who against distribution who against distribut

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ties suffering from an unknown and fatal disease before reported, are viz., Lee, of most sanguinary excitement and slaugh Dickenson and the edge of Scott, in Virginia, and Harland, Lee and adjoining counties in Kentucky. Owing to their The unequal battle began on Saturda isolated position particulars are hard to afternoon, when the whistle at Cook's oil obtain. Hundreds have died, and allowng for exaggeration, the mortality is large Postal Clerk Wells, who has just arrived from that section after having had the disease, gives a sad account of the epidamic. Heattributes it to mineral poison disease, gives a sad account of the epiin the drouth and dried up waters, which,

be says, have a strong and disagreeable he left few springs were flowing freely and I the people were compelled to drink this impregnated water. Although the disease is unknown, the people call it cholera, and were it so it could not be more diswaterous. The symptoms described are as we being like Asiatic cholera followed by a terrible hencherings of the bowels, and special states and the state of the distribution of the state of t

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20 .- Possibly no great

various departments of its service more the company than the Baltimore & Ohio. To this fact is properly to be attributed very much of the efficiency which has marked the management; for as the past half century has demonstrated, no matter in what hamble position a man may enter the service of the road the possibilities of

the fubric are confined to no limit. Albert Fink the great Pool Commissioner, helped lay the slate roof on the Baltimore & Ohis-shops at Mount Clare. The present Presi-dent of the Illinois Central was a fireman on the Ballimore & Ohio.

To-day the new Board of Directors car-ried out the time-honored principle of the company in bestowing the highest offices in the management in strict order of pro-motion, and the practical operation of the road is in the hands of Vice Presidents, General Manager, and General Superin-General Manager and General Superin-tendents, every one of whom began rail-roading in humble positions and have ad-vanced by the force of their own demon-strated merit to the highest ranks in unanagement.

to decine an increase of his satary to \$25,000 per annum.

Samuel Spencer, former Second Vice
president, succeeds him as Vice President,
and Thomas M. King, formerly General
Superintendent of the Pittsburgh division
of the Baltimore & Ohio, succeeds Mr.
Sampagras Sampal Vice President if the Battimore & Onto, successes Mr. spencer as Second Vice President.
Orlando Smith, Third Vice President, is also President of the C., W. & B., with

A PUZZLE FOR NATURALISTS.

Henry Ruhens remarked until was plain enough that the production and the company of the papers, exclaiming, "Well," Well, and the papers, exclaiming, "Well," Well, and the same shall be a state of the ground, and the papers, exclaiming the thing of the papers, exclaiming, "Well," Well, and the same shall be a state of the ground, and the papers, exclaiming the thing of the papers, exclaiming the thing of the papers, exclaiming the thing of the papers, exclaiming the trust should be a state of the ground, and the papers, exclaiming the trust should be a state of the ground, close to the state of the ground, close to the state of the ground, close to the bed rock, in soil composed of decayed the canvass.

Mr. Cooke objected to this, as the lie publicans would filte to have them where they could be looked over. He asked that the same should be a superstoned, Mr. Same should be superstoned, Mr. Same should be above superstoned the same should be above superstoned the same should be above supplied that it was found that she was dead, her should be above supplied to the same should be above supplied the same should be above supplied the same should be above supplied to the same should be above supplied to the same should

or more in diameter and several inches

A TERRIBLE PLAGUE long. The discovery has caused a sensation among local naturalists, and a systematic search for more relies will be at once begun. It is conjectured from the size of the teeth that if the animal was a quadruped he must have been at least fifteen times as large as a horse.

FISH SLAUGHTER.

An Exciting Chase After Black Fish in Man PROVINCETOWN, MASS., Nov. 20.—For hree days the tip end of Cape Cod and

the water hereabouts have been the scene wenpon has been killing monstrous prey. works on Long Point blew a long blast

A blackfish chase has become very rare of late years and the great fish were never before known in such numbers in these waters. The fish is of the whale family, from ten to twenty feet long, and its oil is perhaps more valuable than that from any other fish in the sea. The school was about two miles off shore when sighted and the water was alive with the great creatures, which were disporting themselves lazily upon the surf. The first boats that arrived soon changed the scene to one of excitesoon changed the scene to one of excite ment. Each boat was soon fastened b lance or harpoon to a big blackfish. The the chase began.

The moment blood was drawn the sel

started toward the wounded. This fixed the direction of the general flight and sands of fins cut through the water s to drive the fish into shoal water, where they could be more easily killed, but they avoided the shore and kept along the coast toward Wellheet. A small school was driven close to the fish weirs on Beache's Point, but, owing to the rapid approach of darkness, the excited fish managed to elade their pursuers and escaped into deep water. The chase was for the time abandoned. Early on Sunday morning, however, the pursuing fleet being reinforced by boats from Dennis, Brewster and Weilfleet, the battle was renewed. All day long the shaighter was kept up. More attention was given to shaping the course of the tlight so if possible to drive the fish into one of the small bays on the coast, than to the killing of single fish. Owing to the presence of a number of porpoises in the school this was unsuccessful. The fish were wild and the men determined, but the chase toward night was abandoned for a general slaughter. to drive the fish into shoal water, where

water and were chased across the bay by were in a frenzy of excitement, rushing zig-zag in all directions and lasting the water to a spray. Then the great slaughter began in earnest. Everyone that could get affont, even those on shore, took part. Vessels and boats of all kinds and descriptions; mea and love reasonating. Mr. Robert Garrett has indeed indicated a straightforward business handling of the a straightforward business handling of the great trunk line now under his control, by calling about him officials who held rank available thing that could be used for killing about him of the Presidency was unanimous, and his first official act was unanimous, and his first official act was to decline an increase of his salary to \$25, was lined with carriages, carls, men, women and children on land. Nothing Samuel Spencer, former Second Vice prosident, succeeds him as Vice President,

Dunham was elected.

Like the Vice Presidents, Mr. Dunham "knows the ropes," as the saying goes, from one end to the other, his initial railroading being in the capacity of an apprentice machinist.

W. M. Clements, who has for several years been Master of Transportation, becomes General Superintendent of the main line and branches and G. J. Foreace, holds a similar position west of the Ohio river as General Superintendent of the Discover of the Trans-Ohio Division. This actual confiding of all the high places to those who are known and are popular throughout all the channels of the Baltimore & Ohio management has created no ordinary enthusiasm among the men who look upon the fortunate officials as their friends. It goes without saying that Robert Garrett will be the most popular President the old Baltimore & Ohio has over had.

A PUZZLE FOR NATURALISTS. know something definite about it. There are lots of men mentioned now who might succeed Mr. Lapham. Hiscock, Cornell,

A PUZZLE FOR NATURALISTS.

Immense Toeth Discovered Seven Feet Below the Surface.

Woncester, Mass., Nov. 20.—There was displayed at the rooms of the Worcester County Natural History Society last evening eight teeth of an immense animal found upon the farm of William U. Maynard, in Shrewsbury. A party of local experts visited the spot to-day and found that the teeth were uncovered seven feet below the surface of the ground, close to the bed rock, in soil composed of decayed says that he don't know whether there is any chance for Conkling is seriously state. In the red is any chance for Conkling is seriously state the don't know whether there is any chance for Conkling's cause Conkling of working "against Blaine. I don't know whether there is any chance for Conkling's ones conkling of working "against Blaine. I don't know whether there is any chance for Conkling is seriously spoken of.

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Yellow Fever at New York. New York, Nov. 20.-Police reports to the Board of Health' said that a man was dying in a sailors boarding house on measures were taken to deal with the disease.. The Sanitary Inspector found at the boarding boose Arthur Clark, 32 years old, in what was clearly the last stage of yellow fever—Clark was steward of a brig which had just come in from Port Lemon, Costa Rico.—He had been taken Lemon, Costa Rico. He had been taken sick while the vessel was at sea, and had come sick to the boarding house only last night. There were no other sick persons on the brig. The vessel was thoroughly fumigated this afternoon.

Closing Up the Books,

Smalley, of the Democratic National Committee, to-day were auditing the campaign bills yet remaining, and closing up other matters of business incident to the cammatters or business incheent to the cam-paign. The total amount of money receiv-ed by the Democratic National Committee was \$33,000. Of this sum \$52,000 was re-ceived through the regular campaign fund in amounts of less than \$500. The Nation-al Headquarters will be entirely vacated to-morrow.

Don't forget Blue Friday to-day. E. M. McGillin & Co.

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DE YOUNG'S CASE MORE SERIOUS

han at First Supposed-Indignation at Ille Entertained that Mr. De Young May Not Survive Ills Wounds

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Nov. 20 .- M. H. De Young, who was shot last night by young Spreckles, passed a quiet night free rom pain or effort. The doctors purpose making a second effort this afternoon to extract the remaining bullet, but will our in the day as possible, in the hope indications of its exact position. Less langer is anticipated from this bullet than from the effects of the one extracted. The shoulder blade was slightly shattered, and

shoulder blade was slightly shattered, and broken pieces of bone remain within the wound. It is feared these pieces may induce supporation and high fever. If the broken pieces can be removed the danger will be lessened.

The fact that Spreckles was admitted to bail after having attempted to assassinate De Young, and in the attempt to so inflict such dangerons wound, excites much comment. The only explanation officed is that De Young's medical attendants sent word to the police station that the is that De Young's radical attendants sent word to the police station that the wound were not necessarily dangerous. The Judge therefore considered it a bailable offense. This statement is denied at the Chronicle business office. The managers say they cannot understand why Spreckles should have been bailed out, as they don't think the dectors offered any opinion on the character of the wounds, nor were they in a position to do so until a more critical examination than had been made.

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After the removal of De Young to his residence, should there be any appearance of De Young's getting worse, Spreckles will be immediately re-arrested and held in confinement until all danger of De Young's life is passed.

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Public opinion over the shooting is more crystalized this morning and sympathy is all on the side of De Young. A more careful reading of the articles which incited spreckles to do the shooting confirms the belief there was nothidg in them to justify such a murderous attempt.

By mutual agreement between prosecuting and defending attorneys the further hearing of the case was indefinitely postponed as the condition of both De Young and Spreckles would prevent their appearance at the police court.

None of De Young's friends express great anxiety over his case, although the doctors refuse to make any statement of his condition. It is well known at the present hour that they entertain the gravest fears should inflammation set in near the subclavian artery, and if the artery gravest fears should inflammation set in near the subclavian artery, and if the artery bursts nothing could save him. Spreckles has been placed under surveillance, and there is no possibility of his escaping from the city even should be desire to do so.

BREACH OF PROMISE.

An English Lord Who Forsook His First London, Nov. 20.-The suit for breach of promise brought by Miss Fortescue, the actress, against Lord Garmoyle, oldest court room was crowded with the leaders of fashionable society and stage celebrities. Lord Garmoyle was not present. Charles

tiff, spoke in high praise of the fair liti

Sir Charles Russell said the determination that the promise to marry the plaintiff and the breaking of the promise without justifiable cause. Miss Fortestue, he maintain was reared as a lady, but in out justifiable cause. Miss Fortescue, he continued, was reared as a lady, but in consequence of her futher's failure in business had-adopted a stage life in order to support her mether and sister. Her salary at the Sayoy Theatre was three guineas a week at first, and later twice that sum. She made the acquaintance of Lord Garmoyle in society late in the year JSS2. The acquaintance ripened rapidly into mutual regard and intimacy, and in July 1883, Lord Garmoyle made a proposal of marriage, Miss Fortescue accepted the proposal at once, and informed her mother. At this lady's request Lord Garmoyle likewise informed his father, Earl Cairns, of the step which he had taken. The Earl-gave expression to a cordial but guarded of the step which he had taken. The Farl gave expression to a cordial but guarded approval of his son's course, and wrote to Miss Fortescue saying that his only desire in the matter was his son's happiness. Miss Fortescue at once replied to her prospective father-in-law assuring him that Garmoyle happy. A little after this Lord Garmoyle saw his father, and his father at that time, while saying that he would not himself have made such a choice, gave his

sent, a paragraph was published announc-ing the engagement, and Miss Fortescue became thereupon the recipient of kindly letters from members of Lord Garnhoyle's footby. Some time in August the sense the actor's profession not only full of peril, but ungodly and profane. Lord Garmoyle was careful to assure her he did not share these views.

France and Chion.

Paris, Nov. 20 .- Le Paris says: "General Briere De Lisle, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, telegraphe that the Chinese made a vigorous attack on the they were proceeding along the river Clavil, after revictualing the garrison at Chaw, one sailor was killed and eight wounded. Gen. De Lisle reports that 8,080 Chinese are coming down the R driver, and he is ready to meet them. He sent Col. Duchesne to relieve Tu Yen Quan, and clear that region of the enemies forces."

Le Peris adds that three first class cruiseers are going to Chine.

An Inhaman Landlady,

New YORK, Nov. 20 .- A fortnight ago Lena W. Cole, an actress in a London the atre, engaged board from a Mrs. Rydell, for her mother (Mrs. Warren) and her sister, also actresses, who were coming from Boston. 'The latter was an invalid, and when Mrs. Rydell saw her condition she, the landlady, objected to having such ten-ants and ordered the mother and daugh ants and ordered the mother and daughter to clear out. Arrangements to move were made when last night Bessie Warren, the sick sister, died. When an undertaker went to the house to-day Mrs. Rydell refused to admit him, saying she would not allow her house to be used for funeral purposes. She made a scene in demanding the corpse should be removed at once, She was arrested, however, and Justice O'Reilly said that her act was not like a Christian, and granted a permit for the ceremony to take place to morrow or Sunday.

KRUMME-On Thursday afternoon. Nover 20, 1884, Dona V., oldest child of Theodore Frances Krumme, in the luth year of her age.

K RUSSING-OF THIRDSBY AMERICAN. SOFTWARE A 50, 1881, Dusa V., oldest child of Theodorn and Frances Krumme, in the Juh year of her age. Funeral on Saturhay afternoon at 20 clock, from the residence of her parents at Triadelphia. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.